

# Daily



# Universe

1 No. 165

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Provo, Utah

## Social Office Original



Photography By Boyd Coule

LAST BIG EVENT of summer school sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office is Wild Wild Western Weekend. Activities pictured include the Cultural Office's contribution, the assembly "Shot 'em Again" by Russ Wood (top), ticket promotion in the Wild West Booth, Saturday's Custer's Last Stomp (center, left to right), and a pie-baking contest. The poor bakers at the bottom try to create a messy kitchen, but who cares when the pie tastes so good?

## Wild Western Bash Begins

### Hartford Sounds Outside

Gentle under the stars will be John Hartford, appearing Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the old BYU Stadium behind the Richards Bldg.

Hartford is a singer-writer-composer whose most prominent work to date is "Gentle On My Mind."

His writing career is also off the ground, as he is also busy in television for the Smothers Brothers and Glenn Campbell.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$1.50 per head at the Wild West Ticket Booth.

Hartford describes his writing approach as "visual." His songs often are the results of sudden inspiration followed by work and polish.

"Gentle On My Mind" came from the mood he was in after seeing the movie, "Dr. Zhivago."

Hartford was discovered by RCA while singing in Nashville. He previously had studied art at Washington University in St. Louis.

### Dinner Attracts Eaters

Good grub is the menu for Friday's barbecue.

A real Western flavor is being added for pleasure of those who will be eating dinner at the Chuckwagon Beef Barbecue. The chow will, of course, be served out of doors north of the Wilkinson Center Patio. During the dinner there will be live entertainment and the announcement will be made of the cherry pie baking contest winners.

Designed for the real Western appetite is a beef barbecue dinner with Spanish beans, cole slaw and corn on the cob. Other goodies on the menu are sour dough biscuits, buckaroo brew and hot apple turnovers.

Price on the dinner is \$1.25 per person and 50 cents for children under twelve. Tickets must be purchased before 5 p.m. today, at the Wild, Wild, West Booth.

This dinner has been designed for the relief of apartment dwellers.

### Custer's Stomp Set Sat.

Sundown at Y Flats on the events of the Wild, Wild West Weekend activities will appropriately be "Custer's Last Stomp."

The Wilkinson Center Ballroom Corral will be the scene of Saturday's dance. Music for the last stomp will be of the Western-Rock variety. Featured for the first time at Y Flats will be the sounds of the KSOP Wranglers.

Comfortable is the prescribed attire for the dance. Girls will be allowed to wear "neat grubbies" and the gents will feel at home in levis.

Cost for the dance is 50 cents per person. The tickets may be purchased in the package deal with the concert and barbecue for \$3, covering the three big activities. Tickets are available at the Wild, Wild West Booth located in the area of the Wilkinson Center West Patio.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

## In Forum Showdown

### Cowguys, Injuns To Clash

An old fashioned shoot-'em-up will be featured at today's forum assembly.

At 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, the ASBYU Culture Office will kick off Wild Wild Western Weekend with "Shot

Down Again," an original script by Russ Wood.

"Slippery Slim," wild Indians, and a honky-tonk piano will be featured.

The author of the melodrama hopes a good crowd will be on hand for the world premiere,

which also promises to be the final performance.

Later in the day, the Social Office will take over with a watermelon bust at 3 p.m. followed by a quintuple movie feature.

## Annual Research Meet To Open; Seminar Speakers Scheduled

General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured speakers at the fourth annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU Aug. 11-15.

In addition to five full days of classes taught by a staff of experts, general assemblies will be held each day at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, with Church leaders as speakers.

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve will be the first assembly speaker on Monday. He will be followed on subsequent days by Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve,

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric, Elder John Longdon, assistant to the Twelve and Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy.

President N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, will address the banquet on Friday, the concluding event of the intensive course.

Elder Theodore M. Burton, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve and managing director of the Genealogical Priesthood Committee, will teach classes every day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The 13 experienced genealogy

experts on the staff will teach a total of 160 classes during the week. Four class periods and the assembly will be held before lunch each day and three classes in the afternoon, with time allowed in the evenings for library research and entertainment.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in genealogical and family research. Classes have been divided into basic, intermediate and specialty levels.

Participants are expected from many states and foreign countries. They will live in university student residence halls and eat in campus cafeterias.

# The Daily Universe

Editorial  
Comment

Vol. 21 No. 165

87th Year

## Hello!

It's been a fantastic and rewarding summer! The biggest obstacle that we have tried to overcome is that too many BYU students think that student government is an organization that is beyond reach. The closest most students get to their officers is an unpersonalized hand shake during election week. This summer, however, there have been some definite measures taken to change this.

It has been our goal to return student government to the students. The first steps in doing this were visits to the dormitories. These visits gave the officers a chance to meet with the students in their "natural habitat" you might say. And it gave them a chance, in turn, to ask their questions and air their complaints in an informal, casual manner.

The next step was "Open Thursday." Each Thursday the Student Government officers are open to each individual student. They are welcome to come up and ask questions and suggest improvements or just to look around, have a donut, and talk.

All the officers: Social, Cultural, Athletics, Academics, Student Relations, Office of the President, and the other offices, have been working very dedicatedly to make the Brigham Young University Student Government open and becoming to all the students it represents.

Besides better student relations, one of the goals of the President's Office has been to create better relations with our sister schools in Utah. Currently our program has expanded to include eight colleges and universities in this area. It's our feeling that relations between BYU and these schools have reached an all-time high.

It is our sincere hope that we may continue to serve you, whom we represent, in a way that is pleasing to you. Thanks for helping to make this summer a tremendous summer!

Nick Horn

## Postal Plight

President Nixon's plan to reorganize the postal service is running into expected heavy opposition. Unfortunately, the people who have the most to gain from modernization—the postal workers—are among the more adamant opponents of change.

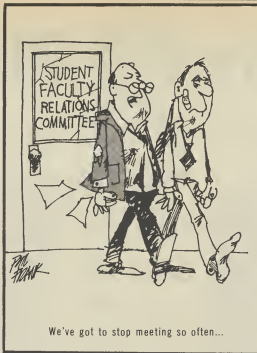
As the mail service has progressively deteriorated in recent years, the general public has not been inclined to blame politicians in far-off Washington. It's more likely to blame the mailman, himself. True, the service might indeed be somewhat better with somewhat more effort from the postal employees. That effort would be far easier to induce, however, if the workers were not submerged in a system deeply encrusted with politics at every point.

Postal unions have little use for discussing wages, working conditions or almost any phase of operation with the persons, who in theory, ran the post office. The real bosses were the Congressmen who delighted in playing politics with rates, postmaster appointments and other parts of the mail service.

Strangled with politics and overburdened with the operation of the postal system itself (82 billion pieces of mail a year), Mr. Nixon is by no means alone in foreseeing the system's total collapse in the near future.

A Presidential commission has made the suggestion that the Post Office has been turned into a government-owned corporation. A nine-man board appointed chiefly by the President could revamp facilities, transportation and methods without being forced to get the approval of Congress at every step. The board could negotiate wages with unions and, subject to Congressional veto, could raise postal rates.

A change is definitely needed: the Post Office has operated at a deficit in all but 17 years since 1838. As President Nixon put it, "Encumbered by obsolete facilities, inadequate capital and outdated practices, the Post Office Department is failing the mail user in terms of service, facing the taxpayer in terms of cost, and failing the postal worker in terms of truly rewarding employment. It is time for a change."



## Letters...

Editor:

My, my, Mr. Garrett, are you not clever? It takes a person with unquestioned intelligence to know that people can give whatever connotations to words that they wish. How utterly resourceful of you to dig up the statement (November 27, 1967) concerning "Give Said the Little Stream" and connect it "logically" with your sarcastic intimations about Lynn Bryson's concert. ("Thanks For the Ex-Memories," July 31, 1969).

In my opinion you have mixed the issues quite badly by implying that if many popular songs are written with double meanings, then surely "Give Said the Little Stream" must also be subversive. One need hardly contemplate deeply the implications of your position to recognize the fallacious reasoning upon which it is based. You imply that there are certainly no song writers today who would ever dream of writing songs not above question. Who could disagree? Why, after all, many popular songs today have been written by such men of sterling quality as a questionable character as Mr. John Lennon and Mr. Paul McCartney. Men such as these, along with their friends and associates, have never been in any way connected with any unsavory activities.

Granted, I do not wish to indict the entire recording industry, but neither do I think you need to whitewash them. Some artists may choose to record a song regardless of their feelings towards its content simply because it will be a hit. ("For the love of money

is the root of all evil.") These people would then use their money to perpetuate a situation initiated by others with more ulterior motives. Frankly, I do not believe many artists who record the types of songs in question feel the pressure of such a moral dilemma and simply loose out to filthy lucre. I will grant the possibility that some such songs may be written with innocence of intent. I do think the possibility is very great, but it is a possibility.

I would also like to object strongly to your unkind reference to Mr. Bryson as "a supposedly enlightened orator." This man certainly realizes the problems that can confront a song writer. He demonstrated this clearly by relating to his audience a personal experience with objections to "The BYU Boy Missionary" as containing sacrilege and sick humor. But then, I imagine [sic] you could tell us more about these things.

Carol Kidman

Precocious 184827

Dear Editor:

I am continually amazed at the precocity of BYU girls. In Jerry Garrett's editorial, "It's No Laughing Matter," on July 31, we were reminded: "Eighteen year-old girls love to sign contracts." Not just one, but eighteen of them, mature enough at such a tender age to attend college and accept legal responsibility for documents they sign. It must be from living the Word of Wisdom.

Arnold Lloyd

155465

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## Concerts

By Jerry Garrett

Many colleges and universities in the country have been successful in the past few years in raising money for their budgets.

Many colleges and universities in the country allocate a large sum such as, say \$40,000, fund specifically earmarked for concerts. With money they can have any groups they would appear, as long as they stay within their budget.

For several years now, the quality of concert programming has been a key issue with all students and student government officers. Each year, the candidate for Social Office Vice President promises "Big groups" for concerts. In the opinion of many, it is campaign promises have usually been forsaken.

Why? Is it because every candidate that has ever run for the office of Social VP is a lying four-flusher? Probably not; at least the law of averages is against it. There must be some obstacle. A letter we received from the social office gives us the answer very accurately. I reprint it here not to incur the wrath of anyone but rather to explain the situation and our feelings about it. "To Whom It May Concern:

"As you might possibly be aware of, we, the Social Office Cabinet and Homecoming Committee are requesting Glenn Campbell for our concert on October 30 or 31, 1969. As of the moment, he is available and is waiting further word on our part. "Campbell's fee is approximately \$30,000. For a performance on our campus would necessitate lifting the ceiling on our ticket prices. I am completely aware of the reasons behind this. The ceiling on our ticket prices is in a series of steps. The first step is \$1.00. The second step is \$2.00. The third step is \$3.00. The fourth step is \$4.00. The fifth step is \$5.00. The sixth step is \$6.00. The seventh step is \$7.00. The eighth step is \$8.00. The ninth step is \$9.00. The tenth step is \$10.00. The eleventh step is \$11.00. The twelfth step is \$12.00. The thirteenth step is \$13.00. The fourteenth step is \$14.00. The fifteenth step is \$15.00. The sixteenth step is \$16.00. The seventeenth step is \$17.00. The eighteenth step is \$18.00. 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# Procrastination Can Be Fatal

# Tutoring Services Has Help For All

By Jan Patcher  
Universe Staff Writer

ot problems?" asks a little character on the tutoring posters.

popular fellow was part of a promotion campaign for the Tutoring Services during the past year. The only poster out on campus is in a glass inside the Tutoring Offices in the Jesse Knight Building.

other thirty were packed become decor for residence rooms and student rooms. Perhaps the posters more effective there say-tutoring services used fifteen per cent above every year.

more probably, students are realizing the value and utility of tutoring in present academic achievement.

TUTORING CONDUCT spring was not always exactly today. The first tutors of val English universities were students, counseling the "duct" of their younger peers.

ademic study gradually came tutoring almost as an extra or tough.

ay tutoring emphasizes the nic, but both students and s are soon learning that al counseling is inherent in tutorial process.

orne goes beyond teaching, volves "patience and skill people." "Understanding is y word," says Ralph Ladue, or in statistics. "You must rstand the student's total em... and that is usually of adequate background in a ilar subject."

udents seeking tutors' help usually enrolled in a class de their major study—a ation requirement course, ics, mathematics, chemistry, physics in which they have experience.

ey include the pre-medical nts trying to maintain a high for future graduate school; onally those facing possible nsion; and the clothing and les majors in the required ntry courses.

spring's valedictorian from College of Family Life had tutored in five such courses.

RAISE THEIR GRADES word students usually raise grade from a "C," to a "B" ften an A.

d they are generally the rs. Only 20 per cent are bles," reports Wayne Boss, or of Tutoring Services.

is also says that a survey last showed that students were ally satisfied with the ut system at BYU.

BYU Tutoring Service nes the responsibilities of nts desiring tutoring. First, nt must contact the Tutoring e (A-202 JRB, ext. 3316) e they will be given the name utors who are authorized to them with their particular cts.

udents should then arrange a tutor for a definite time lace for tutoring, and inform of their specific needs in their cular classes.

SAME INSTRUCTOR viously tutored students also ut future students try to get or who has taken the class e the same instructor. They adequate preparation before utorial sessions.

And they generally recommend the program. "If a person isn't getting anything out of it, he can always quit or change tutors."

One confident tutor offers a satisfaction guarantee. "If I can't help them, they don't pay for the lesson."

The pay rate for undergraduate tutors is \$2.00 an hour for individual tutoring (paid by the

student following each session, unless other arrangements have been made.)

Small-group tutoring (two to five students) is \$2.50 an hour, each student paying his share of the cost.

Group tutoring is particularly desired by many tutors and students. "It is more economical. Students can pick up ideas from

each other. There is more interaction and participation usually."

"But you don't get the personal counseling you can get with individual tutoring."

Graduate students and some faculty members also tutor. Their fees are slightly higher than the undergraduates.

FREE TUTORING AVAILABLE

Free tutoring is available through the Academics Office of Associated Students of BYU, Wilkinson Center fourth floor.

Persons desiring to become tutors should apply at the Tutoring Offices in the Jesse Knight Building. They must then receive the approval of the

Continued on Page 4

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JUMBO	CAROL		WESTERN FAMILY	GROUND
CANTALOUPE	COOKIES	POPSICLES	JELLO	BEEF
4 $\frac{5}{8}$ <b>69c</b>	78c Value 2 $\frac{5}{8}$ <b>49c</b>	7 $\frac{5}{8}$ <b>29c</b>	3 oz. 12 $\frac{5}{8}$ <b>79c</b>	<b>57c</b> lb


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**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

RCA VICTROLA · ALL STEREO  
400 SELECTED ALBUMS · \$1.98

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Now Playing Wed. Thru Sat. nites at 8:30

The Roaring 20's Farce with Music

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

Tickets Now Available - 363-4451  
\$2.00 a person On Stage at the

**LAGOON OPERA HOUSE**

SAT. NITE  
KNAK Presents  
**"ESCAPE"**  
● COSMIC RAINBOW LIGHT SHOW  
● BANDS, MOVIES, PRIZES  
Stage Show 9 p.m. - \$1.50 per person  
**MARATHON STOMP**  
1 p.m. to 12 p.m. - Dance the longest  
period of time and win a \$100 wardrobe.

**Lagoon**  
81 Features  
of Fun

Today  
and every Thursday  
**CLOVER CLUB**  
Nickel Day



SATURDAY

Ruffest-Tuffest Rodeo  
in the West -

**RODEO**

8:00 p.m. Davis Stadium

\$2.00 per person

Children under 12 Free



ROLLER SKATING

## Visually Handicapped

## Need Muscle Tones

In schools throughout the United States, the visually handicapped are often excused from physical education classes.

According to Mrs. Ruth H. Craig, coordinator of a special workshop beginning August 11-20 on the BYU campus, "The blind sometimes need better muscle tone and the ability to respond quicker than do people with good eyesight."

Physical fitness is just one of the reasons why BYU is offering "Physical Education For Exceptional Children," a workshop for teachers.

"The physically and mentally handicapped children are very often neglected. We feel that it's very important for teachers to know how to include these children in the activities," noted Mrs. Craig. "It is also through physical activity that mental growth can be stimulated."

Cosponsored by the Utah State Training School, this eight-day workshop is designed to train teachers in physical education techniques for the visually handicapped, the neurologically impaired and the deaf.

Guest faculty for the workshop

include the internationally known Ferris and Jennet Robbins of Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are the originators of "Educational Rhythmic Mentally and Physically Handicapped Children."

BYU is one of only a few universities in the United States to obtain the services of the office during this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins spend their winter teaching the course in Europe.

The first five days of workshop will be under a direction. Classes will include demonstrations involving students of the Utah State Training School and other handicapped children. Special emphasis will be placed on rhythmic activities which include the development of body control and poise.

The second half of the program will be taught by members of the Utah State Training School. Department faculty and Decker, program director for Utah State Training School.

## Tutoring Can Help Anyone

Continued from Page 3

chairman of their department. The mathematic chair requires a one-hour oral blackboard examination before confirms the tutor's ability.

Official BYU tutors arrange for classrooms on campus and have access to current books for the courses they tutor.

"As tutoring appointments made, they are to find out if the students the specific type help needed and then be prepared to give that help." One tutor insists on "being to date and ahead on information. . . The student might need the knowledge in later chapter to do the problem."

The same successful tutor outlines his tutoring plan: always try to make tutoring interesting. I put imagination in it—I use visual aids usually. A lot of idea and approach will impress people and they won't forget easily. I try not to be dry or dull, but I am always firm with my students."

David Mallory, the director of Studies for the National Association of Independent Schools similarly describes healthy tutoring relationship. "Tutoring counts most because it is a regular encounter of the individuals who know each other, one valuing the interest of the other."

Tutoring is a little teaching, a little counseling. Together they make big business for the tutor and a better education for students.

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lb

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**BEEF ROAST**

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lb

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS**

7<sup>c</sup>  
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40 OZ INSTANT

**PUDDING**

**LAMB SHOULDER ROAST**

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SUNKIST CHOICE

**ORANGES**

6<sup>c</sup>  
lb

FARMER PACK

**CABBAGE**

4<sup>c</sup>  
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12 for

**\$1**

HORMEL - SLICED

**Bacon Ends**

4<sup>lb</sup> \$1

SALAD - RIPE

**TOMATOES**

11<sup>c</sup>  
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FROZEN - NORTHERN

**Halibut Fillets**

49<sup>c</sup>  
lb

7 UP FLOATS or

**HAM SANDWICHES**

9<sup>c</sup>  
ea

BOTTLES

LIDS

PECTIN

SUGAR

48 COUNT - Reg. or Super

**MODESS**

91<sup>c</sup>

300 CAN - HUNT'S NEW

**POTATOES**

8<sup>lb</sup> 97<sup>c</sup>

6 OZ. FROZEN - TIP TOP

**LEMONADE**

13 for **1<sup>00</sup>**

GALLON - 5 to 1 MIX - KRAFT ASS'T.

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**1<sup>57</sup>**

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO OUR PRICES

Smorgasbord  
Dinner &  
Dance

music by Oniel Miner

**Scandinavian**

# Week Ahead

## WILD, WILD WEST WEEKEND

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Western Assembly

Watermelon Bust

Western Movies:

"Fun on the Run", Abbot and Costello; "Laughing Gas" with Charlie Chaplin; "Wife and Auto Trouble" featuring the Keystone Cops; an old Tom Mix silent "The Heart of Texas Ryan"; and "Two Rode Together" with James Stewart and Richard Widmark.

m. Concert—String Orchestra

In front of West Patio  
Ballroom ELWC

de Jong Concert Hall  
HFAC

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Bronco Bonanza

Chuck wagon Beef Barbecue

Tickets are \$1.25, children under 12 tickets 25 cents, must be purchased before

5 p.m. Thursday

m. WILD WEST CONCERT—featuring John Hartford

Concert—Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band

Old BYU Stadium

Hall HFAC

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

p.m. Swim Party

p.m. Hootenanny Hoedown

p.m. Western Dance—Custer's Last

p.m. Stomp, 50 cents

p.m. Stereo Tape Dance—free

p.m. Concert—Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

p.m. Skyroom Exclusive Scandinavian Style

Limited number of tickets available

Helaman Halls Pool

Central Patio

Ballroom ELWC

Alumni House

de Jong Concert Hall

HFAC

## Hootenanny Hoedown Saturday

Wild, Wild West Week's Hootenanny Hoedown is Saturday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Central Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Featured will be The Wranglers, a hoedown band. The Wranglers will set the theme with some toe tapping fiddle music. The group has performed as the band for the BYU International Folk Dancers.

Anyone who would like to perform is invited to contact Russ Wood of the ASBYU Culture Office or come to the Hoedown ready to perform.

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130 Miles South of San Francisco

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Small Classes—Individual Attention  
Intensive Tutorial-Type Instruction  
Upper Division Graduate Study

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Languages and Area Studies—Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish—History, International Economics, Political Science—Department of Education, Department of Translation & Interpretation



FALL SEMESTER  
September 16, 1969—  
January 31, 1970

For Information Write to  
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

P.O. BOX 1978

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# BYU BOOKSTORE

store hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays

## Questions

### Are Answered

ASBYU Executive Council Thursday at noon for an in a press conference and question and answer

A press conference is being held to allow the students an opportunity to express their views on activities, to make suggestions and to ask questions regarding policies which effect students.

The Council will meet with students in the Reception Center of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

### Short Summer Notes

#### FINNISH CLUB

Finnish students and former missionaries will meet at the home, 1154 East 93rd North, Sunday.

#### PLAYS

Mask Club will present four plays Friday at 5 p.m. in the central Theatre of the Halls Arts Center. All students are to attend.

#### AUSTRIAN CLUB

Members of the Austrian Club will be at a social party and barbeque. They are asked to meet at Helaman Hall at 8 p.m., arrangements will be made. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a social. At 12:00 p.m. Barbeque. Each should bring their own food and 75 cents for other food.

#### LUSIVELY SCANDINAVIAN

Plans for the Scandinavian Open Exclusive will be on sale for the August 16 event. Only a limited number of tickets are available at \$8 per couple.

## ECONOMY

is a...



## ROY'S BIKE SHOP

444 West Center



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Fri. 15 Aug.  
in the Skyroom

\$6.00 per couple

# Maxis, Sweaters, Pants Appear Now

By Judy Lowe  
Universe Staff Writer

Hem-length scarves... purples and wines... the body sweater... the maxi coat.

Fall fashion trends indicate no single characteristic look—diversity is in.

Local buyers, just returned from the fashion capitals of the United States, agree that one of the biggest looks we can expect to see is the maxi-coat. Ankle length, this coat will be designed for all

occasions—rain, snow, daytime and evening.

While the maxi-coat idea might not become quite established during the year, the sweater look is bound to catch fire and spread quickly. Gladys of Gladys' Fashions in Provo is particularly excited about this trend. "It will be sweater everything!"

In addition to the coordinated skirt and sweater combinations, long sweater vests and sweater dresses, the newest are the sweater body stockings worn under a

simple pleated skimmer.

Scarves will continue to play an important role in accessories but will be much longer. They should hit the hemline, wherever it is. When worn with a maxi-coat or a pant suit, scarves will be ankle length.

Chains will remain in vogue and be worn in more strands starting closer to the neck. Jann Waid of the Spice Rack suggested that it might be somewhat premature but pearls, especially long strands of really big pearls, are beginning to appear more often.

Playing an even bigger part in the fall fashion trends this year are the campus pant suits, generally with straight rather than flared legs. Pant dresses for evening will keep the flowing flared line. There will also be wool jump suits with cuffed legs.

Fall fashions always appear in rich browns, tans and golds, but this year will see more vintage bergundy, purples and wines. In addition to the ever-fashionable

tweeds and herring bones and bonded knits, suede creations will become much more dominant.

"The wardrobe should include two or three pieces of suede," says Gladys. "It's a lot more practical than Americans realize. It never wears out and there are new ways of cleaning suede without dry cleaning it."

Round and square toes and heavy heels are still the look for the feet. Heels will be higher,

possibly 3 to 3½ inches, two three colors in one shoe and 40's look will be brought with the advent of sheer socks. There is some speculation that platform shoes might appear occasionally.

"The most important thing to remember," concluded Hacking of Clark's, "is that total look must be coordinated. Diversity is in and there is a fall look for everyone."

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Summer Clearance Sale  
Drastic Reduction  
Dresses • Capris  
Smocks

## Maternity Wardrobe

32 North 100 East  
373-1423 Provo



SWEATERS ARE POPULAR for fall, and so are campus pantsuits. In fact, pants go almost anywhere again this year. Scarves are also important, and fashions may be highly diversified, with coordination of a total look a key, as Maureen Jensen demonstrates.

Photo By Roddy Willis

SECRET: something you tell one person at a time.

DATE:  
AUG. 7-9

THE  
WILD,  
WILD,  
WEST  
WEEKEND

JOHN  
HARTFORD  
IN  
CONCERT

PLACE:  
B.Y.U.



AT THE OLD  
STADIUM...

AUGUST 8  
8:30 P.M.

TICKETS  
ON SALE  
IN THE  
WILKINSON  
CENTER  
\$1.50

THURSDAY  
WESTERN ASSEMBLY  
10:00 a.m.  
de Jong Concert Hall  
WATERMELON BUST  
3:00-4:00 p.m.  
West Parking Lot  
WESTERN MOVIES  
4:00 p.m. on  
Ballroom, ELWC

FRIDAY  
BRONCO BONANZA  
3:00 p.m.  
CHUCKWAGON  
BEEF BARBECUE  
6:00 p.m.  
West of ELWC  
JOHN HARTFORD CONCERT  
8:30 p.m.  
Old Stadium

SATURDAY  
SWIM PARTY — FREE  
3:30 p.m.  
Helaman Halls  
HOOTENANNY HOEDOWN  
7:30 p.m.  
ELWC  
ROCK & WESTERN DANCE  
8:30 p.m.  
Ballroom & West Patio,  
ELWC  
Custer's Last Stamp  
Cactus Cotillion (Western

Get tickets at the ELWC  
Information Desk for...

Beef Dinner ..... \$1.25  
Hartford Concert ..... 1.50  
Dance ..... .50  
Total. \$3.00



LD CONFERENCE on Records opened today in Salt Lake City. Sponsored by the Geological Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the conference hopes to create a greater awareness of what historical

records are available and promote their preservation. World-wide representation has resulted from the invitations sent out by the Church.

Photo By Dave Greff

## Over 30,000 Attend Records Conference

hustle and confusion of nation cleared and the first World Conference on Records began. The need for safeguarding the vital records and great riches of art and manuscript has been a great problem for the nation and disruption of the world today have made the more uncertain to more than at any other time in history. Add to this problem the destruction of age, fire, earthquake and flood and the sound record preservation techniques becomes increasingly

centuries have encountered and solved problems that more novice nations are just approaching. The ideal of the convention is the free exchange of ideas to promote the protection of records "in an uncertain world."

The exhibition hall companies the U.S. and abroad display its products and techniques used to prevent the loss of records. Computer systems being combined with film print-out machines to the process of gathering and use of documents. Sophisticated methods of filming increase the amount that can be stored in a given space. Genealogical societies play record organizing techniques next to booths of specializing in storage. The older countries with long traditions extending through the

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## Clinic Opens Monday

The tenth annual advanced cosmetology clinic will be held on the BYU campus Aug. 11-14.

The program has slated Mrs. Dorothy Woolery as guest artist. Don LaMonte, director of schools for Redken Laboratories, Inc., will present "Hair Analysis—21st Century."

Participants will come from the entire Rocky Mountain West and are all either beauty college executives or stylists. The course is especially designed to be recognized by the state boards for recertification.

Mrs. Woolery is noted throughout the United States for

her clear and easily understood teaching methods. Presently she is the owner-operator of Dorothy's Styling Salon in Kansas City, Mo. Her special emphasis has been the proper use of corrective makeup with current hair styles.

She is a member of the Official Hair-Fashion Committee, the Missouri HFC, the Kansas City Coiffure Guild and is presently styles director for the State of Missouri.

A special advertising presentation will be given by James Wilson, and a fashion show featuring styles and accessories will be presented.

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